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Apology made for Ray's remarks

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A state legislative leader, cooperating with a Canadian national oil port study, apologized Saturday to Canadian and British Columbia leaders for remarks of Washington Governor Dike Lee Ray.

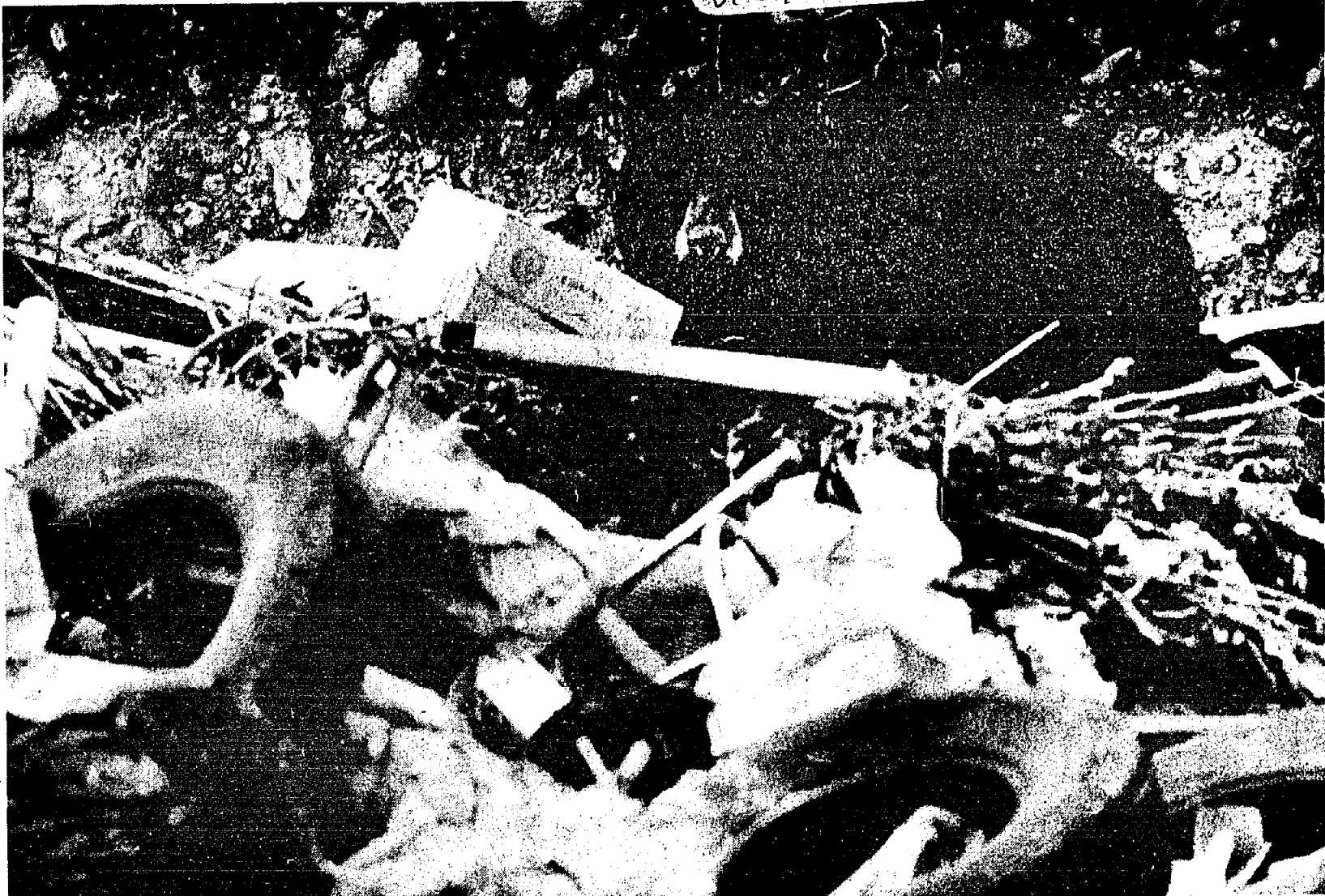
Representative King Lysen, House Energy and Utilities Committee chairman, who co-operated in recent hearings in British Columbia of the West Coast Oil Ports inquiry was joined in his criticism by Representative Ron Dunlap.

In a letter to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Premier Bill Bennett, British Columbia premier, offered "all Canadians my sincerest apology for this regretful incident."

The legislators were reacting to an interview with Ray which appeared in Canadian and U.S. newspapers in which the governor told Canadians to "mind your business and we'll mind ours." She said she wasn't much interested in what Canadians have to say about U.S. affairs.

Inquiry commissioner Andrew R. Thompson and his staff "have gone to great efforts to insure the involvement of Washington citizens and my committee in your inquiry's analysis of the three oil port proposals for Cherry Point, Port Angeles and Kitimat," and Lysen in his letter. "I find myself personally embarrassed..."

"I hope you do not construe Governor Ray's comments as reflective of the views of either the people of the state of Washington or their representatives in the Washington State Legislature."

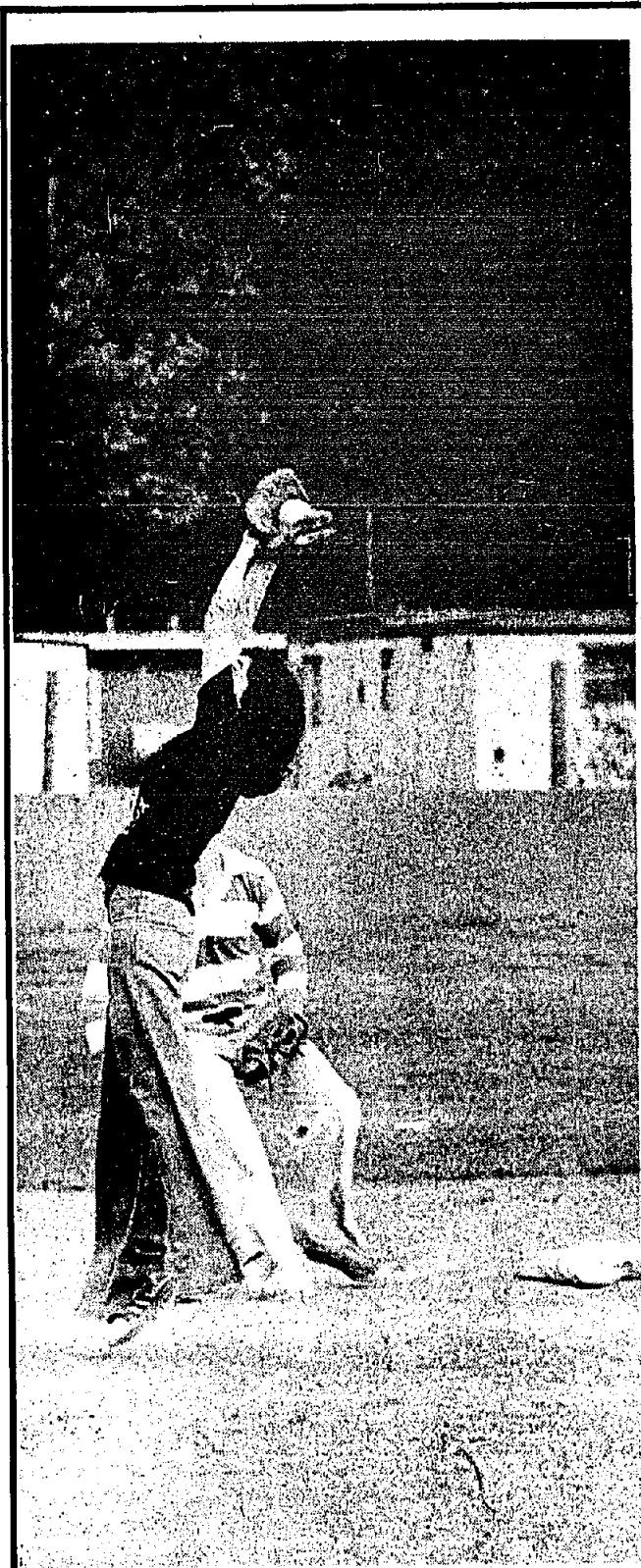


Huge black bear all fattened up for his coming hibernation browses through the dump Saturday evening. At least six cubs, three mothers and a few males have been seen at the dump lately, feasting off unburied goodies. Though the bears look dopey and complacent, they can still move pretty fast and spectators are advised to stay in their cars.

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Pohle wins tourney

It was all wrapped up after the first inning, but Pohle Lumber kept the heat on throughout the final game beating Charlie Brown Sox 9-0 to win Terrace's first annual weekend scrub softball tourney this weekend.

Sox pitcher Dave Sharpe walked the first three batters in the first inning, hitting two of them. A single by first baseman Glenn Coffey drove in Pohle's first two runs and the team never looked back. Coffey and second baseman Larry Mathieson, walked by Sharpe, scored later that inning on an infield error by the Sox.

In the second inning, third baseman Dave Quinn and centre fielder Doug Mathieson singled. Quinn scored Pohle's fifth point on a sacrifice fly by catcher Ray Singer.

Quinn, walked after he was hit by the ball in the sixth, scored on an error driven around the bases on singles by Singer and Mathieson. An error put short stop Ken Ziegler on base later.

Larry Mathieson's subsequent single drove two runners in with the final run scored when left fielder Sandy Peck's single drove in another.

Sox were dogged by errors through the game, but neither of the two women on the field made them. Sox second base player Devre Coutts was named best woman player in the tournament.

Sox pitcher Dave Sharpe gave up nine hits, five walks and struck out one. Pohle pitcher Bob Black, named best male player of the tourney, gave out five hits, struck out two and walked two.

Second base player Devre Coutts was awarded best female player of this weekend's scrub tourney for her fielding. Women weren't lofting the ball over the fence in the final game, but neither were they making the errors that cost Charlie Brown Sox the championship as they lost 9-0 to Pohle Lumber.

DETAILS SECRET

Israel drafts peace treaty

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israeli cabinet approved Sunday a draft peace treaty that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will offer at U.S. mediated negotiations with Arab officials in New York City later this week.

Although details of the document have been kept secret, Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said it would "terminate the state of war" between Israel and its Arab neighbors, extend diplomatic and trade ties and establish open borders.

It also is known to include a proposed solution to the Palestinian question—one the Arabs already have rejected.

In Cairo, a senior official of Egypt's foreign ministry said Sunday: "The Israeli proposals show the Begin government has no serious intention of settling the Middle East conflict peacefully."

Another official said: "The ideas it contains are obsolete."

The diplomats said Israel's proposals ignore two basic Arab demands—withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East War and the rights to a home land of refugees who fled Palestine after the Jewish state was established there in 1948.

The draft treaty stops short of spelling out Israel's principles on returning Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East war. Those principles are contained in a cabinet-approved covering letter, also kept secret, that Dayan will carry to the United States.

Dayan will meet with U.S. President Carter and State Secretary Cyrus Vance in Washington before attending the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York City next week. Arab foreign ministers also will be before the UN session.

Sources said Dayan will ask the United States not to divulge the letter's contents to the Arabs, apparently fearing this might prejudice Israel's position when hard bargaining gets under way in the indirect talks.

"It spells out general principles, most of which the Americans already know," a foreign ministry

Old Socred damns party

VANCOUVER (CP)—Phil Gagliardi, former Social Credit cabinet minister, said Sunday the current government of Premier Bill Bennett is becoming more inaccessible to the people.

"I hear the complaints from dozens and dozens of people that a lot of ministers are inaccessible, that you can't get to them, that you can't talk to them," he said in a CBC radio interview.

Gagliardi said there is a jungle of red tape between British Columbians and cabinet ministers.

He also said that while Bennett is doing a good job, there is a "tremendous lack of experience in the premier."

Gagliardi said this shows in the way Bennett made major mistakes in increasing the sales tax to seven percent from five and increasing ferry rates.

He said Bill Bennett also showed inexperience in not removing all NDP appointees in the government structure and the appointees are not co-operating with the government.

Gagliardi was first selected in 1952 when Bennett's father, W. A. C. Bennett, became British Columbia's first Social Credit premier. Gagliardi was minister of highways, public works and rehabilitation and social improvement before Social Credit was defeated in 1972.

"For example the problems of security, of defence of the sources of the Jordan River or of freedom of navigation through the Gulf of Eilat."

The Arabs demand total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories, but the covering letter is said to reiterate Israel's rejection of Arab sovereignty on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Dayan is expected to suggest that Israel withdraw its troops from Arab cities on the West Bank while maintaining military control along the Jordan River.

Civilian administration of the West Bank's 700,000 Arabs would be shared by Jordan, Israel and Palestinians not associated with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization PLO.

In a speech to foreign ministry workers before leaving for the United States, Dayan shrugged off U.S. and international criticism of Israel's hard-line position regarding the occupied territories.

"We are rebuked all the time by the United States, by other countries... no matter," Dayan said.

Begin has said the draft treaty also calls for a "settling of accounts" over property lost by both Palestinian refugees and by Jews who emigrated from Arab countries to Israel.

Dayan has proposed settling most of the refugees in their countries of exile—not in a Palestinian homeland and offering 300,000 in the occupied Gaza Strip a choice of Israeli or Jordanian citizenship.

Lawyer charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver lawyer is to appear in provincial court Wednesday charged with harboring a fugitive and possession of a restricted weapon following the recapture Friday of a prison escaper.

Patricia Colleen Connor, 27, is free on \$2,500 surety.

Miss Connor was charged after city police drug officers went to a house searching for Russell Elliott, about 27, who had several weeks previously from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre in nearby Burnaby.

Police said a man drew a gun and was shot in the upper leg by a policeman after he was told to stop and did not.

AFTER EXECUTION

Amin recovered from coma

NAIROBI, Kenya Reuter—Maj. Bob Astles, Ugandan President Idi Amin's British born adviser, said Sunday that Amin now is "quite fit" which he was reported in a coma following surgery.

Astles, speaking by telephone from Uganda, said: "The president is now quite fit. But he is still in hospital and is not allowed in a deep sleep similar to that which follows a bad bout of malaria."

Diplomats in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, have suggested that Amin staged an illness to shield himself from criticism for the public execution of 15 men during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

A Soviet surgeon was reported to have performed a minor operation on Amin's neck in a Kampala hospital last Wednesday.

Only a local anesthetic was reported used, but officials at Astles' office insisted the president lapsed into a coma and had been taken later to a hospital on Lake Victoria. People familiar with Uganda know of no such hospital on the lake.

Astles heads a government anti-corruption unit. He was given the honorary rank of major two weeks ago by Amin in recognition of services to Uganda.

Amin was last seen in public signing death warrants for the men executed Friday, 13 of whom had been found guilty of treason for plotting against him.

OVATION FOR COMEDIANS

MASH, Mary Hartman and Moore among Emmys

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Gary Burghoff, the Machinavellian company clerk of M-A-S-H and Mary Kay Place, the erstwhile country and western singer of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman were the first winners of the 29th annual Emmy awards on Sunday night.

The enthusiastic black-tie to Mary Tyler Moore and Alan Alda, presenters of the first awards for outstanding continuing performance in a comedy series.

Of the four male nominees, only Burghoff was absent, Alda, the star of M-A-S-H, accepted for Burghoff and called him a "brilliant actor."

Ms. Place, who prefers that in a syndicated show against four network nominees. She told the audience: "As Loreta would say, 'I'm fit to be tied.'"

The awards for continuing performances by supporting players in Frank and Kristy McNichol, both of Family.

NBC had the 29th annual awards ceremony live on television after a four-month delay caused by internal turmoil in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Roots, the most popular series of programs in TV history, seems sure to take the lion's share of Emmys.

Alex Haley's history of slavery in the United States captured a record 37 nominations.

All of the nominees for lead actor in a single performance in a drama or comedy series are from Roots—John Amos, Levar Burton, Louis Gossett Jr., Ben Vereen. The nominees expressed their solidarity by taking out a trade paper advertisement telling of their devotion to Roots.

Four of the five nominees for supporting actor in comedy or

drama series also came from Roots—Ed Asner, Moses Gunn, Robert Reed, Ralph Waite.

The prime time Emmys were to be presented last May but the Hollywood chapter of the Academy staged a walkout, claiming that the Academy was dominated by trustees in New York and other cities. Most series stars, such as Mary Tyler Moore and Carroll O'Connor, refused to appear on the telecast. No stars, no show.

After lawsuits were filed and accusations swapped between Hollywood and New York, a compromise was reached out of court—

Hollywood, which formed a separate organization called the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, would handle the prime time awards and the National Academy the rest.

Daytime awards were presented at Lincoln Centre in New York on May 11.

The Sunday night show, with 40 awards handed out, was scheduled for 2 1/2 hours.

At an awards luncheon Saturday, the National Academy handed out awards for technical achievement. Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years headed the list of winners at the third annual Creative Crafts Emmy awards.

The ABC special, which was on TV March 13, captured five Emmys, including film editing, art direction and scenic design, costume design, make-up and an individual achievement award to hair stylists Emma Di Vittorio and Vivienne Walker.

Roots was honored for music composition, film editing for a series, and film sound editing for a series. The CBS variety special, America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music, took awards for music direction, art direction and scenic design for a variety or special, and for choreography.

Centre gears up for fall program



Northwest National Exhibition Centre in Hazelton, one of B.C.'s four fully-accredited exhibition centres, is gearing up for its fall program with a varied list of displays, workshops and entertainment features.

The aim of the centre, says Director Jill Pollack,

is to promote Canadian art as well as decentralize and democratize it. The centre is one of four in B.C. fully equipped for art exhibits, so travelling displays scheduled for stops at Hazelton are among the best in Canada.

Right now, and exhibit of cast metal sculptures by 11

B.C. artist is on display from the Burnaby Art Gallery until Sept. 16 as well as a photographic exhibit of the Telegraph Trail loaned from the Kispox Valley Planning Commission.

After that, Comox artist Sandy Hebroek's works will be displayed and from Sept. 23 till Oct. 8.



...Artist Sandy Hebroek, of Comox, will be here to display her paintings of totem poles at Kispox Village and Kitwano, right.

The centre, just ending its first three months of operation, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The centre relies heavily on volunteer help: "it works both ways," says Pollack. Thirty volunteers putting in three hours a month at the centre will leave about \$4,000 for better art shows, events and movies.

Aside from art exhibits, September's calendar includes movies for \$1.50 every Tuesday. A batik workshop is slated to begin Tuesday evening and run for 14 weeks under instructors Sys Richards and Becky Stokes.

A course now underway will climax Sept. 22 when

students of a film course show their own home movies.

Folk singer Bob Webb and Dick Owings will give a concert Monday Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. with tickets set at \$3.

A free slide and talk show entitled Habitat North will be offered by Mike Morell on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.



...Batik by Sys Richards, one of two instructors in the Batik workshop offered at Northwest National Exhibition Centre in Hazelton.

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Rain dampens fire hazards

Rains last week held fire occurrence to a very low frequency. During this period most of the fires still burning were completely extinguished. So far only three fires remain under observation.

Slash burning began in the Kitimat Valley last Wednesday but was curtailed by rain. Forest officers are hopeful that "Indian summer" will soon arrive so that fall slash burning can be completed.

The Engineering Section of the Prince Rupert Forest District is responsible for the administration and maintenance of forest roads, buildings and ground, mechanical and marine equipment, and transportation. In addition, the Section provides specialized technical assistance to the other sections of the District.

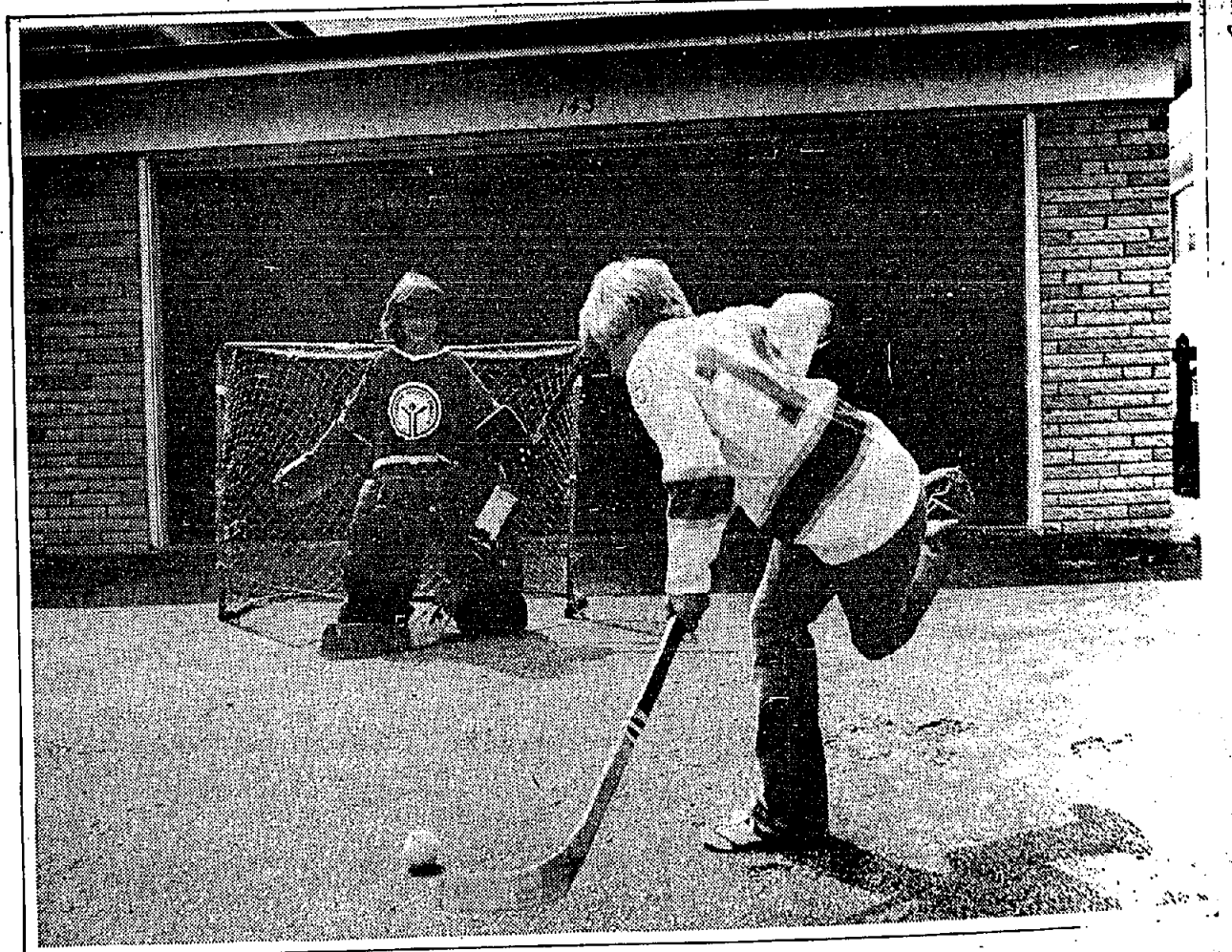
The office of the Engineering section is presently located on second

Avenue in Smithers. The mechanical, carpentry and transportation shops are located at the airport Hangar in Smithers. The work force consists of about 40 regular employees comprising Engineers, Foresters, Technicians, Mechanics, Carpenters, Utility Tradesman, Equipment Operators, and Administrative Support Staff. Additional tradesman and labourers are occasionally employed on an auxiliary basis as the need arises.

In addition to the administration and evaluation of logging roads constructed by the industry, the Engineering Section maintains 350 miles of Crown-owned Forest Service Roads. On occasion, it also constructs some major roads and bridges. The surveyors are responsible for the location and design of access roads in the major drainages of Virgin timber stands.



...Lookout towers work hand-in-hand with modern computers in managing forests and preventing fires. Now the hazards have dropped, most of the 105 lookout towers remaining in the province will be abandoned for another winter.



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Every man's guide to weaponry

EUREKA, Calif. Reuter - The U.S. craze for self-sufficiency has taken a bizarre twist here in the form of a monthly newspaper published by a former right-wing fanatic and devoted to do-it-yourself weaponry.

Paper's first issue has how-to articles on rocket launchers, grenades, firearm silencers, home-made bombs, boot knives, booby trap switches and gunsmithing.

Promised in the future are pieces on anti-tank weapons with improvised armor-piercing rockets, plastic bombs, a three-shot assassination pistol, making deadly chlorine gas "for a couple of dollars and five minutes work" and an actual home built guided missile. This last is billed as a "great father-and-son project for these long summer evenings."

The publisher, Kurt Saxon, is a former member of such right-wing groups as the John Birch Society, the Minutemen, and the American Nazi party. "After the Nazis," he says, "I had no place to go but the Ku Klux Klan, but I didn't like their uniforms."

Saxon says he joined these groups "for action, not ideals" but got sick of all the intramural squabbling and is now completely apolitical.

"In fact, some of my best friends are leftists," he says, adding that his mailing list includes contacts with Black Flag, the British anarchist journal, and despite his Nazi background - the Jewish Defence League.

The reason he joined these groups is the same reason he now publishes his monthly paper and a handful of allied publications his belief that the apocalypse is around the corner, an age of barbarism is dawning and only self-reliant people able to defend themselves will survive.

"In the 1960s I believed my country was going to hell, I still do," he said. "But now I know that self-sufficiency is the answer and not these organized groups that just take your dues. That's why these groups don't like my readers they can make it on their own."

Self reliance is a current fad on the U.S. west coast, as is Saxon's notion that neurosis, anger and ideological extremism are often traceable to such causes as low blood sugar and minimal brain damage.

Raised in Wichita, Kan., he studied journalism at college in southern California, was a police reporter in New Mexico and then emigrated to Australia. He worked as an editor in Sydney before returning home nine months later, "still full of fears."

The assassination of then president John Kennedy pushed him into the John Birch Society, "where they did nothing but write letters, while I craved action."

After a time with the Minutemen, he drifted into the Nazis, serving as a storm trooper and taking particular delight in "ripping through parades" until he quit when Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell was killed.

Saxon had a nervous breakdown, settled in northern California and began his publishing house. He says his initial venture, The Poor Man's James Bond a \$10 treatise on improvised weaponry "written primarily for civilians fearing eventual disarmament" has sold 50,000 copies.

Since then he has published a newspaper called The Survivor, described as a way to free oneself "from our tottering parasitic system... and insure survival in the coming chaos."

Packed not only with gleefully explained methods of do-it-yourself mayhem, the survivor focuses on cottage industries, kitchen chemistry, back to the land techniques and 19 century mechanics and science.

This fondness for ways things were done in the past another resonant chord for reactionaries and utopians alike is evident in other Saxon publications.

There is Grandad's Home Food Processing, which includes an 1876 cookbook and meat-curing methods from 1908 and Medicines Like Grandad Used To Make, which features medical works from 1867 and reprints from an 1872 encyclopedia.



"If you must know, I was out strengthening my heart!"

Lawyer sells licenses for all

MONTREAL CPRichard Gareau has been establishing himself as an expert in commercial licensing programs ever since he worked for the Expo 67 corporation, where he was heavily involved in the writing of concessions and licensing contracts.

"I am told that I am the only lawyer in the world who works in the field of commercial licensing," the 46-year-old Gareau said in an recent interview.

"Right now I'm working with Muhammad Ali on a world-wide licensing concept to market health foods and food supplements under the Ali banner. The labelling and advertising material is currently being approved in Chicago by Ali's lawyers."

Gareau said Ali was his most challenging client because the

program is not short-term, as were those for Expo 67 and the 1976 Summer Olympic. He was director of concessions and licensing for the Olympic organizing committee.

"This has long term possibilities, so he Ali is especially exciting to me," Gareau said.

"I can put together deals that will make him money and assure him of a continued presence in the public mind long after his fight career."

"I've been thinking Ali for a long time because I've felt that he was one of the hottest human properties in the world."

Gareau who holds a degree in commerce as well as one in law, set up a company in 1971 called Universal Innovations Ltd. with two other men-experts in marketing and merchandising to deal with the legal and marketing aspects of licensing.

"The most difficult part is explaining to people how it works and the importance of planning."

Universal Innovations will help a client create an emblem or symbol that identifies the event, landmark or person and then protect it legally.

For example, Gareau created and emblem, "a personal insignia," for Ali and brought out a photograph of the boxer in an Uncle-Sam-Wants-You pose.

The company will also make up a graphics manual showing how the emblem can be used.

Finally comes the search for the firms interested in buying a license to use the emblem.

A commercial licensing program's main object is not always to make money. It can be designed to promote an event or person and might even help a government to stimulate the economy.

Interpreting the News

From unknown to albatross

WASHINGTON CP-Bert Lance, who moved from being a mediocre Atlanta banker to filling one of the most important financial roles in the United States government, is fast assuming a new role-political albatross.

Like the bird of bad fortune in sailors' legends, Lance is weighing down the Carter administration, hampering its major initiatives.

dozen heads of state and government gathered in Washington for glittering ceremonies associated with Wednesday night's signing of the New Panama canal treaty, Lance still dominated the news.

"Justice dept. weighs prosecution of Lance," the New York Times said in a bold main headline; "Carter is hit on Lance," said the Washington Post.

On inside pages of newspapers, columnists demanded that Lance resign or be fired.

Both President Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, were peppered with questions on Lance as they struggled to focus attention on Latin American affairs.

In other circumstances, that situation might be just a minor public relations irritant for the White House.

But the day Carter was engaged in a deadly serious campaign to sell the Panama treaty to Congress and the U.S. public, with both groups showing signs of hostility toward the concept of yielding control of the canal.

The treaty needs a two-thirds majority in the U.S. Senate for ratification and undecided denators are watching closely for indications of the trend of public opinion.

White House officials made no secret of their desire to milk maximum publicity from the ceremonies to dramatize Latin American insistence on Panamanian control of the canal.

It Carter fails to get Senator he will lose stature in domestic political struggles and foreign governments will be more skeptical of his ability to deliver on promises. He may have to limit his policy goals and make more concessions to Congress in promoting those goals he maintains.

A more concrete effect of failure to ratify the canal treaty would be inevitable violent demonstrations in Panama, perhaps also in other Latin American countries.

To a lesser degree, retention of Lance would continue to hamper other Carter policies since neither the news media nor Congress is showing any signs of letting up their pressure on the budget director.

His alleged sins are not in the Watergate class, but they stand out prominently in contrast to Carter's well-publicized standards of public morality.

Among the alleged acts for which Lance is being attacked are use of bank aircraft for personal and political purposes; not paying interest on family overdrafts of up to \$450,000 at the bank he headed; getting personal loans from other banks by depositing bank funds with them, and using the same stock as security for two different loans.

Most commentators have agreed that Lance's personal financial practices were within the law; but they also argued that he has demonstrated a lack of wisdom, and ethical impurity that should disqualify him from the post of budget director.

The problem for Carter is how much of his political and moral credits he can afford to spend to keep his old friend-and-whether a president should spend such credits for such a purpose.

VOICE OF READERS

As anticipated in our discussion prior to my departure on holidays my fellow members of Council held a meeting with the residents of the 4700 block of Lazelle Avenue during my absence, despite assurances from Mayor Dave Maroney that such a meeting would after I returned.

It seems peculiar to me that council should meet with these residents two days before the date that the only alderman who publicly supports the rezoning of the 4700 block would return from holidays, especially since I made a point of advising the Mayor of my holiday plans and return date.

I understand that 100 percent of the property owners in the 4700 block of Lazelle Avenue who were in town on the day of the or represented, and all favored rezoning their block to C-1 commercial.

Since the properties to the East, West and South of the block are now commercial and all property owners in the 4700 block of Lazelle now want that block rezoned C-1 I trust my fellow council members will now support the logical step of proceeding to Public Hearing in preparation for rezoning the central block in the downtown area.

Yours truly,
Alderman David Pease.

Report from Ottawa

Iona Campagnolo, MP

TELEVISION BRINGS US ALL A LITTLE CLOSER

Workmen have been busy installing television cameras in the House of Commons during Parliament's recess. Starting next spring, the cameras will focus on House of Commons proceedings. It is quite possible that this technology will change the delivery of legislation and the concept of politics that we have experienced until now.

Personally, I am pleased that debates and proceedings - and votes - will be brought to you. I am sure all Canadians, including those of us in northwestern B.C. will feel the federal government is brought just a little closer to this communication link.

In other areas, I am most pleased that the new CFTK-TV transmitter has been installed in Prince Rupert. I am confident that with this improvement residents of the Queen Charlotte Islands will be getting better television reception than ever before.

Installation of three new transmitters by CBC should also result in great improvement for television reception in our part of the world. New facilities will be installed in Prince Rupert, Terrace and Houston by the end of this year.

DME FOR TERRACE AIRPORT

To make some of our other "communication links" (air travel) a little better, Distance Measuring Equipment (dme), which enables pilots to determine exact aircraft-to-airport distance, will be installed and begin operating late this fall at the airport in Terrace.

When pilots compile this information with other flight data, they can pinpoint their own location. By referring to the appropriate instrument approach procedure chart, I am told, they can maintain a safe altitude during an approach to an airport.

As we all know, a correct and controlled rate of descent is particularly important for aircraft operating over the terrain of our Pacific Coast and I feel that the DME will add measurably to air safety in the Terrace area.

The federal Ministry of Transport will install the equipment at a cost of \$72,500.

TENDERS CALLED FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

Tenders have been called for improvements to Government of Canada offices in Prince George, and bids must be submitted to the Department of Public Works by September 13.

Improvements will be made to local offices of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and the Department of Communications.

I shall be seeing many of you over the next few weeks, but if per chance we miss and you have any questions regarding these or other matters, please feel free to write to me, c/o House of Commons, Ottawa. No postage is required.

HERMAN



"Why didn't you tell me your ex-boyfriend was the guy who cuts my hair?"

Donna Vallieres

Resident chipmunk looks ahead to fall

The first thing I would like to say is that I really don't look like a squirrel.

I am one of those many people who absolutely hate standing on the receiving end of a camera because the result is inevitably disastrous. When my editor insisted (demanded) that my picture appear in last Thursday's issue, I unwillingly complied, knowing that our readers would take one look at the new staff member and get the impression the paper is really going downhill.

Naturally my worst fears were confirmed when I opened the pages to this portrait of a smirking squirrel in glasses who was identified as myself.

So take my word for it, I am really quite normal-looking in person, and it's been at least a week since I've had acorns for lunch.

Back to school time had a special meaning for me this year as I bravely

escorted my daughter to her first day in grade 1.

As every mother knows, this is a dramatic experience which conjures up visions of baby robins flying from the nest to soar into the big, bad world outside. Being an old pro at Kindergarten and day care centres, Emily was just a little apprehensive about making that first step, but was quickly at home in her little wooden desk.

Raising children is an awkward, fumbling process, particularly when one is trying to be both a full-time parent and a full-time working person. Because there are never enough hours in the day or week or month, it seems to be a hurrying time filled in between with periods of waiting.

Waiting for the baby to learn to walk, so the burden of carrying an extra 20 pounds on your hip is lifted; waiting for the plumbing to mature so there is no longer the mess and the hassle of diapers in the toilet and long, boring evenings at the laundromat; waiting for the gurgling

sounds and whimpers and screams to materialize as coherent sentences. And waiting for that first magical day of school to end the constant struggle of day sitters and coping with the unreliability of haphazard systems.

Then one day, that magical day, the waiting is over we take the big step into the structure of the institution of school and breathe a sigh of relief.

Then we see that the baby is no longer a baby and runs so quickly away on long colt-legs to join his or her friends in the big playground, forgetting to kiss us goodbye.

It's been a long, lazy summer around the newsrooms of town.

Summers are traditionally a quiet time when all but the most urgent business comes grinding to a halt, folks mellow out in the calm of vacation-time and even the local politicians ease up on their usual bickering to dispense with matters in

record time so they can get home to enjoy the setting sun.

But this quiet time is over now and the teletype batters away noisily in the corner, clattering out its message in a mechanical voice. Back to business as usual this week with the promise of lots of local events coming up this season.

Terrace council will be gearing up to another exciting chapter in rezoning issues, rodent responsibility, let's-talk-about-boosting-the-economy, and, of course, elections. November is the big month for that, but very soon we can start the guessing game of who has political aspirations. I, for one, am wondering who will bid for the mayor's seat. Maybe the unsuccessful candidate in the spring by-election?

At any rate, we at The Herald will be working very hard to tell you anything and everything worth knowing around town.

It's going to be a great year.

CONTROLLED OFFENCE

Lions maul Stamps

By GRANT KERR
VANCOUVER CP-
Quarterback Jerry Tagge
proved again Saturday why
followers of the perils of the
British Columbia Lions have
come to proudly call him
"Cool Hand Luke."

Rocky Long, normally a
defensive back, scored the
other B.C. touchdown off a
field goal formation. Long,
who holds for kicked Lui
Passaglia, took the snap and
raced 10 yards around right
end for the touchdown which

Passaglia's fourth field
goal.

Tight end Tyrone Walls
caught six passes for 73
yards in his most inspired
coming here from Ed-
monton and Terry Bailey
added five catches for 25
yards.

About the only offensive
weakness shown by the
Lions this season has been
their rushing game, which
produced 119 yards against
Calgary in a net offence of
438 yards. Mike Strickland
gained 56 of those yards on
16 carries.

The Lions had 23 first
downs while Calgary
managed 15 behind Huf-
nagel's sharp passing. He
completed 21 of 30 passes for
232 yards, but had one in-
tercepted late in the game
by Doug Carlson of the
Lions.

Calgary's net offence of
255 yards consisted of just 35
yards rushing as B.C. held
Wille burden to just nine
yards on six carries. Lou
Harris rushed three times
for 19 yards for the Stamps.

Long, a dangerous kick
returner, left the game
fourth quarter after suf-
fering a knee injury while re-
turning a punt. B.C. defensive
tackle Don Wunderly also
injured an ankle.

Harris and defensive
tackle Jody Medford suf-
fered undetermined injuries
as Calgary continued to be
haunted by medical
problems.

The Lions now play Ed-
monton Eskimos in a home
and home series, beginning
Sept. 17 at Edmonton.

Tagge's ball-control of-
fence and timely play
selection were the telling
factors as the Lions won
their fourth straight
Western Football Con-
ference game by downing
Calgary Stampeders 33-21
before the largest crowd of
the season at Empire
Stadium 28,213.

The former Nebraska all-
American engineered a 10
play touchdown drive with
less than two minutes left
in the first half before using 13
plays late in the game to
take the Lions to an in-
surance field goal.

"We scored when we had
the ball," said Jack Gotta,
the disheartened Calgary
head coach, "but we just
couldn't get it enough."

"We were forced to play
catchup football the whole
game and we never had the
ball enough to make it back
into the game."

Tagge, the master of the
short passing game, shocked
the Stamps with a 76 yard
touchdown pass to
Leon Bright in the third
minute of the game, then
went to his controlled
passing game late in the
opening half for a 14 yard
touchdown strike to Al
Charuk with 12 seconds left.

The leadership provided
by Tagge has resulted in a 7-
2 record for the Lions under
new head coach Vic Rapp
and first place in the WFC.

Calgary, meanwhile, is
still struggling in Gotta's
first year as coach and
general manager of the
team. He promised more
changes after the Stamp-
eders' record slipped to 1-8
Saturday.

gave the Lions a 14-0 first-
quarter lead.

Passaglia completed the
B.C. scoring with 15 points
on four field goals and three
conversions.

Quarterback John Huf-
nagel and wide receiver
Tom Forzani were almost
the entire offensive story for
Calgary. Hufnagel threw
touchdown passes of 12 and
33 yards to Forzani, who
caught nine passes for 124
yards, and also a two-point
conversion.

Tagge completed 22 of 30
pass attempts for 319 yards
without an interception to
maintain his ranking as the
top passer in the conference.

Cyril McFall added the
other points on two field
goals and a convert.

The Lions controlled play
almost the entire night as
they led 14-0 at the quarter
and 24-6 at the half. Calgary
cut the deficit to 27-13 after
the third quarter and was
within nine points at 30-21 in
the final quarter when
Tagge smartly marched the
Lions 65 yards in 13 plays for

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|----------------|-----|----------------|----|
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| CAMPBELL RIVER | 154 | CAMPBELL RIVER | 96 |

NOTE: One kilometre (km) is .621 of a mile. One mile is 1.609
kilometres (km). However, the easiest way to visualize a kilo-
metre is as 5/8 of a mile. Here's a simple example of conversion.

$$\frac{100 \text{ km} \times 5}{8} = \frac{500}{8} = 62.5 \text{ miles} \quad \text{or} \quad \frac{100 \text{ miles} \times 8}{5} = \frac{800}{5} = 160 \text{ km}$$

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HAMILTON 25, TORONTO 12

Jones caps scoring drives to win for Ti-Cats

TORONTO (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats found a new running mate for Jimmy Edwards and now are back in the thick of the battle for runner-up spot in the Eastern Football Conference.

The Ticats brought in Doyle Orange, a 1,000 yard rusher for Toronto Argonauts two years ago, and the fullback teamed with Edwards to lead Hamilton in a 25-12 win over the Argos on Saturday night.

Orange ran for 98 yards and Edwards added 89 yards to account for most of the Hamilton offence which produced two long scoring drives in the second half, both capped by short touchdown runs by quarterback Jimmy Jones.

"It was a big help," Edwards said of coach Bob Shaw's move to pick up Orange who had been cut earlier in the week by the National Football League Atlanta Falcons.

"The last two games, the opposition has been stacking on me," said Edwards. "Orange ran real well inside and they started worrying about him and that opened it up for me."

Edwards increased his league-leading rushing total to 806 yards while the Ticats improved their record to 3-6, the same as the Argos.

The Argos, who were impressive in upsetting the Al's 20-1 on Tuesday, gave a crowd of 47,498 little to cheer

about the their inept play and quarterback Chuck Ealey admitted it was a frustrating experience.

"You go and play a good game against one of the tougher teams in the country and then you come back and play such a flat

game a couple days later - it is frustrating," said Ealey.

Toronto's only touchdown came after Edwards fumbled at his own 23 yard line and the Argos recovered. On the next play, Ealey threw a scoring

strike to running back Donnie McGraw.

That score came early in the fourth quarter and narrowed Hamilton's lead to 15-12 but Jones, Edwards and Orange teamed to mount an 81 yard scoring drive, capped by Jones's

seven yard touchdown run, that increased the margin to 22-12. Jones had run one yard to cap a 76 yard march for Hamilton's other touchdown in the third quarter.

Hamilton kicker Nick Jambroic closed out the scoring with his third field

goal on the last play of the game. He also kicked two converts and punter Ken Clark added two singles.

Edwards' fumble was the only Hamilton turnover of the game. Toronto, on the other hand, lost one fumble and game up two interceptions.

Expos downed by Pirates' hitter

PITTSBURGH 2P-Pittsburgh's Dave Parker became the first National League player to collect 200 hits by slashing a first-inning double, then added a triple and a home run Sunday to pace the Pirates' 10-3 National League baseball triumph over Montreal Expos.

Parker's performance high-lighted a 16-hit Pittsburgh attack in support of a combined 11-hitter by Bruce Kison and Kent Tekulve.

After his double, Parker scored when Bill Robinson hit his 25th homer off Expos starter Fred Holdsworth, 2-2.

The Pirates added three runs in the fourth as Robinson, Al Oliver and Ken Macha delivered run-scoring singles.

Pittsburgh also scored three in the sixth when, after a walk to Phil Garner, Parker hit his 20th homer. Al Oliver singled, went to second on a passed ball and came home on a single by Omar Moreno.

Kison, 8-8, gave up two runs, both on solo homers. Ellis Valentine hit his 25th and Carter slammed No. 25. Tekulve came in in the eighth and gave up two runs on four hits.

Andretti wins Grand Prix, but not title

MONZA Reuter - Veteran Mario Andretti of the United States, in his best season ever of Formula 1 racing, won the Italian Grand Prix Sunday but saw his slim hope of claiming the world drivers title evaporate.

Italian-born Andretti, 37, notched his fourth victory of the season in his Lotus, 17 seconds clear of the Ferrari of Austria's Niki Lauda.

But second place, and six championship points, were enough to make Lauda almost certain of taking his second world title, just as he secured his first at Monza two years ago.

the end of the European season, the Austrian now leads the championship standing with 69 points, to South African Jody Scheckter's 42 and Andretti's 41.

"This was a very special victory for me. The car went like clockwork," Andretti said on the winners stand.

While Lauda needs just one point from the remaining three Grand Prix in Canada at Mosport, Ont., on Oct. 9, the United States and Japan - to secure the title before leaving Ferrari at the end of the season, Scheckter must win them all to stand any chance of catching the 28 year old Austrian.

During the 52 lap race over 301.6 kilometres 188.1 miles, Andretti several times broke the lap record held by Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, lowering it by almost two seconds in his fastest lap.

Bucksaw comes from behind

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bucksaw charged from the back of the pack under a strong ride by Jockey Alan Cuthbertson to win the \$50,000 added British Columbia Derby by a head Saturday over Skovinsky at Exhibition Park.

Ole Nielsen claimed the big grey for Canmor Farms for \$40,000 in July at Hollywood Park.

The son of Native Admiral won a division of the Spokane Handicap at Longacres in Seattle, but the colt was a disappointment when he finished well back in the Longacres Mile three weeks ago.

Bucksaw was sixth in the seven-horse race for the first half mile, but moved up the second time around the backstretch to set the stage for the dual with Skovinsky stretch in the 10 mile test for the three year olds.

Skovinsky, which had run second to pace-setting First Purchase for most of the race, was ahead under ruder Gary Demoreest until the final few strides, when Bucksaw surged to the lead.

Cuthbertson was almost standing up at the finish line as he urged Bucksaw under the wire in one minute 5.8 seconds.

B.C. gets win in lacrosse

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Burnaby, B.C., got its first win in the Canadian junior lacrosse championship Saturday night, defeating Whitby Builders 17-8 before 1,534 fans.

The western champions took a 4-3 first-period lead and held an 11-6 margin entering the final period.

Whitby leads the best-of-seven Minto Cup final 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled for here Monday night and the fifth in Whitby on Tuesday.

two games, both teams stuck to a running attack and stayed out of the penalty box, not allowing Whitby to capitalize on its power plays like it did in the first two matches. The Builders scored five power play goals in winning the first game 12-8 last Tuesday, and scored six times with the man advantage Thursday in a 12-9 triumph.

Derek Dickson turned in his strongest game of the series for the western representative with five goals and three assists Saturday. Dan Wilson scored three goals and Ray Mattison added a pair.

Scoring single goals for Burnaby were Dan Perreault, Eric Cowieson, John Krgovich, Mike O'Reilly, Paul Dalmonte, Mark Schnarr and Lloyd Symons.

Larry Graham paced the Builders with three goals, while Wayne McGuigan, Cam Devine, Ron McCoy, Rick Nieuwendyk and Ken Colley got one each.

"When our defence falls apart so does our running game," said Graham who plays on the forward line for the Builders. "Burnaby was shooting well tonight and gave us little opportunity to play our own game."

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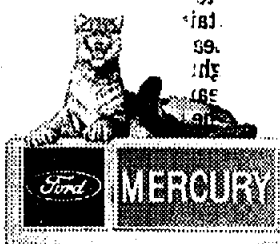
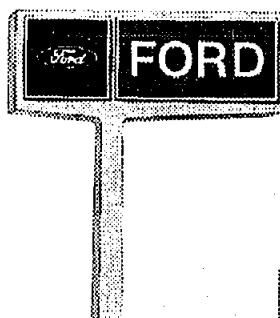
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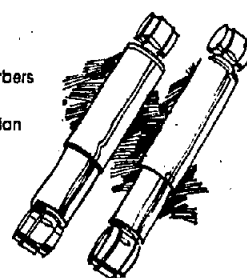
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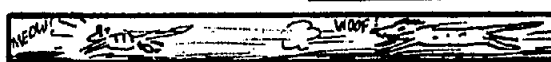
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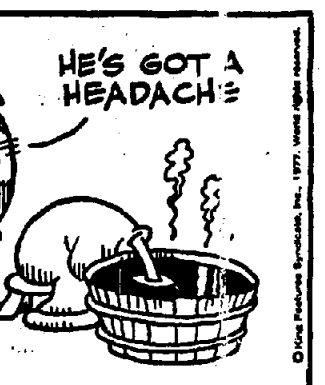
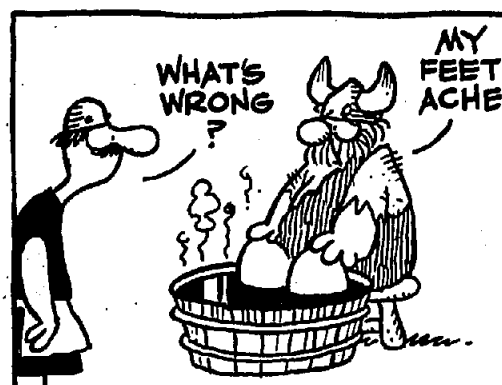
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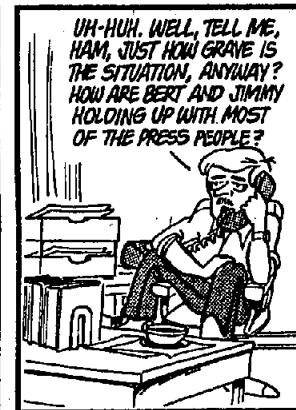
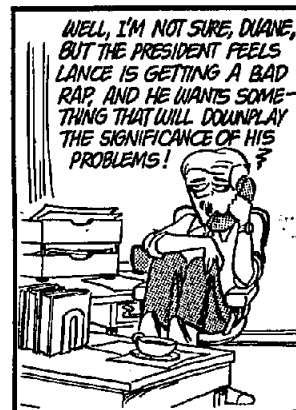
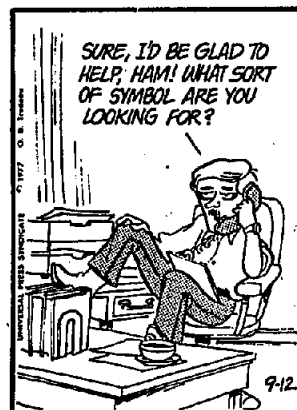
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Ballonists pass halfway mark

MARSHFIELD, Mass. New Mexico businessmen passed the halfway mark Sunday with no reported problems in their attempt to be the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

The Double Eagle, a 17 metre 55 foot neoprene-coated nylon balloon, was reported 1,360 kilometres 85 miles east of Labrador and 320 km 200 miles southeast of the southern tip of Greenland late Sunday afternoon.

That put the balloon and its pilots - Ben Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie Anderson, who celebrated his 44th birthday Saturday past the southern tip of Greenland on their flight to Europe.

The balloonists had hoped to land in France, but Mike Leavitt, a ground crew spokesman, said the balloon was on a more northerly route and might land in Britain or Norway.

Leavitt said the craft might touch down late today or early Tuesday.

The balloonists, both from Albuquerque, N.M., left Marshfield, on the coast south of Boston, Friday night.

Leavitt said the pilots had reported no problems and that "everything seems to

be going along fine." Messages to and from the balloon were being relayed by commercial and military aircraft flying through the area.

He said the balloon averaged a speed of a little less than 72 km an hour since it lifted off Friday. It was flying at an altitude of about 2.4 km (8,000 feet), compared with an earlier 1.7 km (5,500 feet), because "there are better winds there."

The balloon is filled with 3,030 cubic metres 101,000 cubic feet of helium, and the gondola is a catamaran designed to serve as a rescue boat should they come down at sea.

Leavitt said the flight was being tracked by the Weather Service Corp., a private firm, and the Canadian Air Route Traffic Control.

He said the U.S. Coast Guard and the Halifax Rescue Co-ordination Centre of the Canadian Coast Guard were being kept up to date on the balloon's position.

There have been at least 15 attempts in the last century to cross the Atlantic by balloon, but no one has

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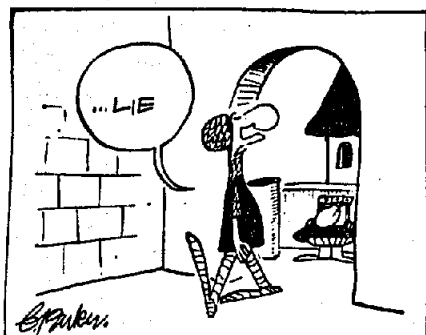
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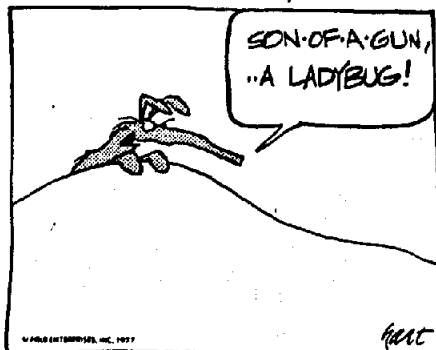
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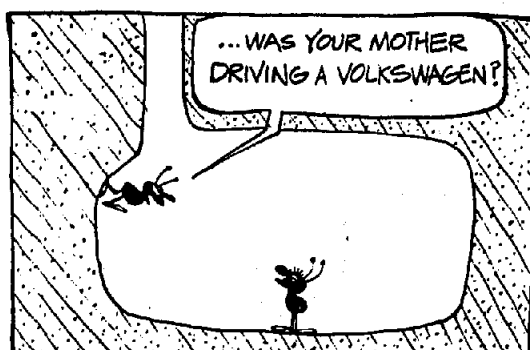
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Parents dethroned

NEW YORK (AP)—Parents have been "dethroned" and no longer control their children's development, a Carnegie Corp. research team concluded after a five-year study of the way children grow up in the United States.

The Carnegie Council on Children, in a report made public Saturday, urged sweeping changes in domestic policy the put parents back in control, including a full employment economy and a credit income-tax system to redistribute personal income.

"Most American parents are competing on unequal terms with institutions on which they must depend or which have taken over their traditional functions," the study says.

"We have been using a faulty lens for looking at children," said Dr. Kenneth Keniston, a psychologist who headed the study. "What we have been trying to do with our programs for children is to patch up individuals who are damaged, without doing anything about the forces that are damaging them."

The study, All Our The American Family Under Pressure, recommends returning control to parents by assuring them influence, employment and a minimum income of about \$7,000 a year.

"The goal is to make it possible for parents to make the choices," Keniston said in an interview Saturday. "Public policy should be neutral. It shouldn't, for instance, encourage a mother to work. But it should make it possible for her to choose."

A group from the council will meet with Joseph Califano, health, education and welfare secretary, White House staff, and a group of House of Representatives members in two weeks to discuss their findings, he said.

The study recommends reduction of unemployment for heads of households to no more than 10 percent; more vigorous action to protect minorities against employment discrimination; flexible working schedules and expanded pregnancy leave.

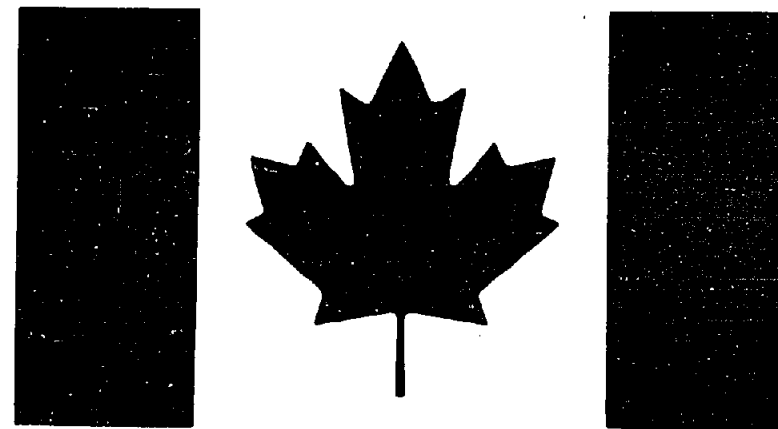
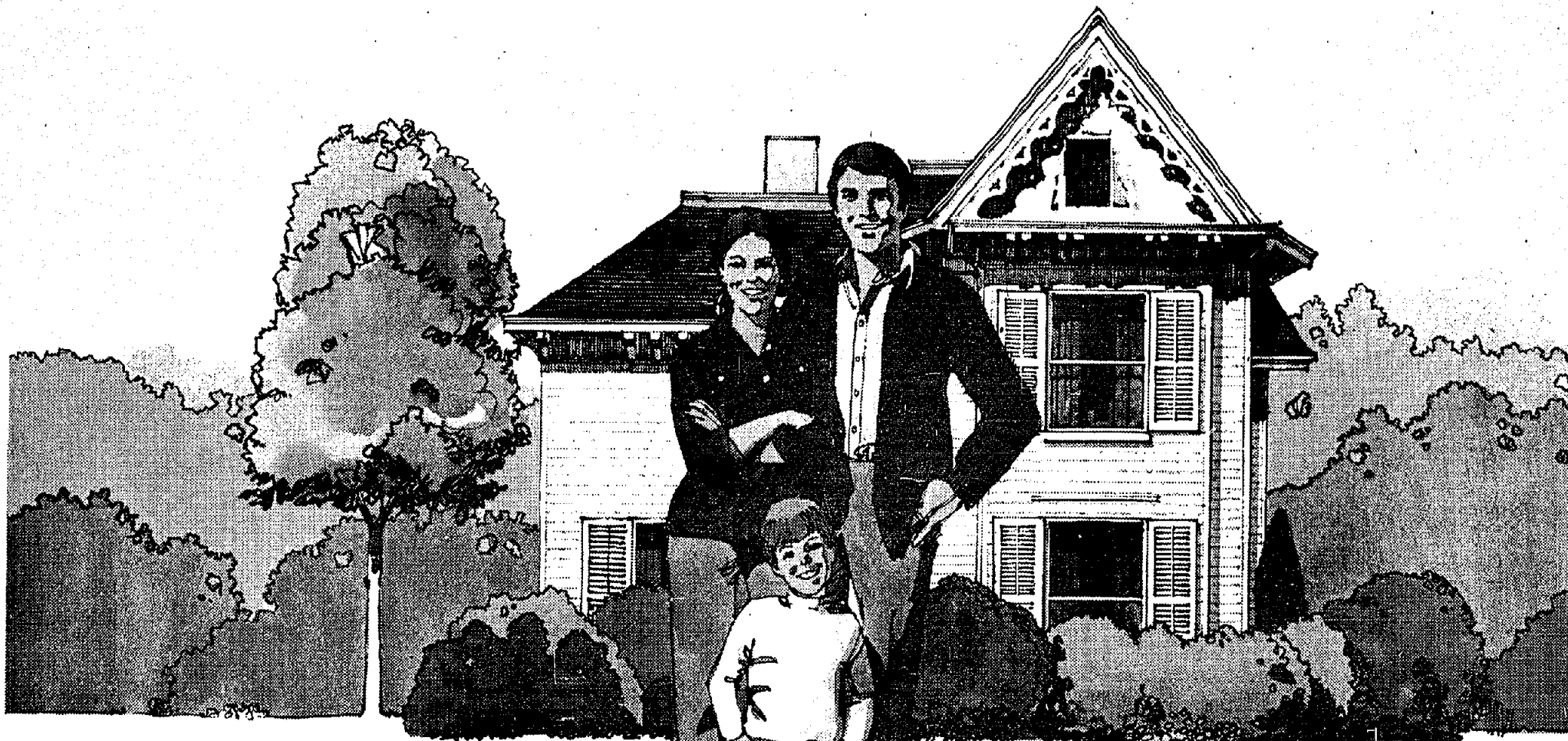
A key recommendation is a guaranteed minimum income to all families with children, Keniston said. The goal is that no four-member family would have an income of less than about \$7,000 a year.

The Carnegie group urges a system of direct income supports to supplement low wages and to give single parents the option of caring for their young children full time if they want.

As an example, they proposed a credit income tax to redistribute income from those in the upper quarter of the income brackets to those near the bottom.

"By and large the children who do poorly come from economically and socially deprived backgrounds. But the deficit is not in their parents, it's in the society that puts them in deprivation," Keniston said.

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